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Ben-Gurion Announces That

ORTHODOX POSITION UPHELD BY 'WHO IS JEW' POLL

JERUSALEM (P-O)—The 61 world-famous Jews polled on the question of "who is a Jew" answered almost unanimously in favor of the Orthodox interpretation—the child of a Jewish mother, it was revealed here.

David Ben-Gurion, who asked for the views of important Jews throughout the world, revealed that 90 per cent plumped for the strict Jewish religious law interpretation.

Although a number of those who were asked for opinions were Orthodox, many Conservative and Reform Jews also were included in the unusual poll.

U.S. Dominates W.J. Congress

STOCKHOLM (P-O)—With the American delegation, 65 strong, playing the leading role, the 10th annual World Jewish Congress got underway here after several minor incidents, with an attendance of over 300 delegates representing 40 countries.

A protest against the German flag made by Israeli delegates led to the removal of all flags except those of Sweden and the WJC Congress.

Another protest was not as successful when Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the WJC Congress rejected a demand by Orthodox delegates from Israel that a rabbinical authority be invited to speak on the forum with French Catholic philosopher Jean Danielou.

IN HIS opening speech, Dr. Goldmann told Russia that it could not expect world Jewry to remain silent while Soviet Jews were deprived of religious freedom. He expressed the hope that the USSR would not drive Jews to take sides in the cold war.

He repeated his oft-made warning against assimilation as the great danger facing world Jewry today.

FOR THE FIRST time, Dr.

Goldman spelled out what he means by world Jewry and Israel establishing a "partnership." He said "The relationship between these two parts will have to become one of mutual give and take, of mutual influence, of giving Jewish communities in the countries outside of Israel a part in the achievement and the creativeness of Israel, and of making the life of Israel and its civilization a part of Jewish communal concern the world over. The time has come," he said, "when we will have to create the one overall organization which will organize the Jews outside of Israel for co-operation with Israel, and Israel for its tie-up with the Jewish communities in other lands."

THE LONE delegation from behind the iron curtain, that of Poland, added little harmony to the sessions when Hersh Smoliar, chairman of the five-man delegation, attacked Israel for its "link-up with the Western world." He charged that the Polish Jews who went to Israel bitterly regret it.

The presence of the U. S. delegation is felt at all levels. In each of the three main committees, political, cultural and organizational, the U. S. group has the largest representation.

The U. S. delegation decided in a caucus to vote in accordance with instructions from the entire delegation.

Khrushchev to See U.S. Jewish Group

Nixon Lays Wreath In Warsaw Ghetto

WARSAW (P-O) — Vice President Nixon paid his respects here to the hundreds of thousands of Polish Jews who died in the Nazi holocaust when he placed gladiolas at the monument in the ghetto here to the Jewish underground fighters.



Nixon quickly what happened to the Jews in Poland.

He added that the suffering of Jews of Poland and other countries served as a reminder at a time when the world hoped for peace that "men of good will must battle against those forces" that spread prejudice and hatred.

Police Avert New Israel Riots

(See column by Carl Alpert)

JERUSALEM (P-O) — The hope that the series of riots by North African immigrants claiming discrimination by Israeli authorities had ended this week vanished as police were forced to move swiftly to head off four new outbreaks, following a repeat outbreak in Haifa.

In Beersheba, scene of an earlier riot, and at Pardess Hanna Lydda and Ramleh, police broke up plans for demonstrations.

SKYCRAPER GOING UP

TEL AVIV (P-O) — Work on Israel's first skyscraper, a 14-story office building, began here this week on the site of the famed Herzliya gymnasium.

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UNITED NATIONS (P-O) — An official of the Soviet United Nations delegation told The POST and OPINION that when Khrushchev visits the United States in September "he would most probably welcome an opportunity to meet a representative body of American Jews."

ASKED WHICH Jewish organization the Soviet Premier would confer with, the Russian delegate said, "You have to ask the Jewish community in America who represents them."

He added that "as far as we are concerned we would like once and for all to clean up the whole mess and misleading information that Jews in the Western world have about persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union."

A SPOT CHECK of all national Jewish organizations showed that none had made any plans or had expected a meeting with Khrushchev.

Most of the organizations said that the announcement of Khrushchev's visit came suddenly, and "we haven't had a chance to think about it."

IN OTHER cases, the top officials were not available for comment. "Everybody is on vacation," The POST and OPINION was told.

Survey Shows States Bar Religion In Schools

NEW YORK (P-O) — In a survey which showed an overwhelming majority of states not permitting the introduction of religious teaching in the schools, the American Jewish Congress reported this week that only three states violated the constitutional provision of separation of church and state. The three states are Virginia, West Virginia and Florida.

Hiya Harareet Won't Give Up Israeli Name, Feels What's Important is Acting Ability

HOLLYWOOD (P-O) — In an industry which accepts Tab and Rock, an Israeli star sees no reason to surrender her uncommon name.

THUS, Hiya Harareet has bitterly opposed changing hers, and some observers point to precedent for unusual ones well-remembered by the movie-going public—such as Gina Lollobrigida and Silvano Magnani.

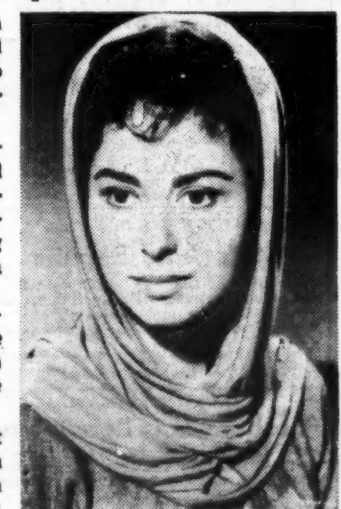
It's been predicted that by November, with the release of the film which features her, "Ben Hur," the Israeli beauty's name will pose no problem.

BUT TOP-LEVEL executives at MGM, which made "Ben Hur" in Italy, have been wrestling with Hiya's handle. They worry that it's hard to pronounce and easy for columnists to misspell.

Hiya, who is slated next to star in the life story of Israeli war heroine Hannah Senesch, has bitterly opposed any change of her name.

"If acting talent isn't enough to make me a star," she told reporters, "then the name doesn't matter at all. If I prove I have ability and gain a public following, then the most complicated name would become simple."

HIYA IS ALSO being eyed by Walter Wanger to star in "Cleopatra" and Otto Preminger reportedly wants her for the filmization of Leon Uris' best-seller, "Exodus." (Spencer Tracy has also been reported for a prime role in "Exodus" as was Frank Sinatra; trade sources now say that Sinatra has changed his mind.)



HIYA HARAREET
... No Change of Name

William Wyler, noted director, says that Miss Harareet is the finest young actress he ever has directed. He fully expects her

portrayal of "Esther," sweetheart of "Ben Hur" to zoom her to stardom in this one picture.

BRITISH film director, Thorold Dickinson, 'discovered' Hiya as a member of the Tel Aviv Chamber Theater. He signed her for the lead in "Hill 24 Does Not Answer," the first and last feature-length movie ever made in Israel.

A role in "La Donna del Giorino," filmed in Rome, led her to Cannes for the Film Festival. William Wyler was there to receive the top award for his "Friendly Persuasion." Along with other guests, the young actress passed down the reception line and shook hands with Wyler.

WHEN HE and the late Sam Zimbalist were seeking a girl to portray "Esther," Wyler could not remember her name. The MGM office in Tel Aviv finally discovered her name, which means "mountain animal."

Miss Harareet, a serious, college-bred actress said, "they're keeping me busy at the studio, studying the picture"—the \$15,000,000 "Ben Hur" production—"and preparing me for the personal appearances I will make with the film's openings."

As Hiya Harareet — it's presumed.

Here's Oddity: Kosher Meat Cheaper

PHILADELPHIA (P-O)—Kosher meat is cheaper than non-kosher meat—but don't rush, housewives!

It's true, but you'll have to go to Alaska, if you want to reap any savings.

The Philadelphia Jewish Times reports that although there are only 1000 Jews living in Alaska, there is a great demand for kosher meat.

The kosher meat is shipped to Alaska from Seattle, but still sells for less than non-kosher meat.

Israel Doctors Isolate Trachoma Virus Too

JERUSALEM (P-O) — News that British research workers have isolated the virus causing trachoma brought the announcement here that a pure trachoma virus had been isolated and tested on a human patient by a team of Hadassah scientists and doctors.

The results of the experiments here are being published in the American Archives of Ophthalmology.

1,200 ARABS TEACH

JERUSALEM (P-O)—A total of 1,200 teachers in Israel are Arabs, forming about 8 per cent of the total teaching population.

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for the holidays
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you live
*See Food Page

Russian Jewry Said Plain Scared

NEW YORK (P-O) — Russian Jews were described as just plain scared by Sam Shaikewitz, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of America, who

has returned from a tour of Russia.

He reported an almost pathetic desire for identification with the Jewish religion, tempered by stark fear, even though the position of Russian Jews, as also the Russia people as a whole, was much improved since Stalin's death.

Shaikewitz said he found an abysmal ignorance about Israel among the Jewish populace, who as a result of the propaganda they heard thought in terms of the Jewish state as a place where the people are underfed, and live under sub-standard conditions in a desert wasteland.

Isn't Worried About Their Helping Israel

EBAN VOICES FEAR JEWS OF WORLD MAY DISAPPEAR

JERUSALEM (P-O)—The fear that Jewish people in the diaspora would continue to exist at all was voiced here by Abba Eban, former ambassador to the U. S., in his first public speech in this city since his return to Israel.

Eban told an overflow audience, according to The Jerusalem Post, that although "there was no fear that diaspora Jewry would neglect Israel, there was reason to fear whether the Jewish people in the diaspora would continue to exist at all under existing conditions of freedom."

BALTIMORE GIRL WINS

NEW YORK (P-O) — A 14-year-old girl, Carolyn Farb, of Baltimore, won first prize in the 1959 national creative writing

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The P-O Takes A Look at Small-Town Interdating

Two Affairs Are Held When Rabbis Differ Over Non-Jews at Dances

By JANE KINDERLEHRER
ALLENTOWN, Pa. (P-O) — This community had two confirmation dances, one by the Conservative congregation and the other by Reform this year because of a difference over interdating.

RABBI Louis Youngerman of Temple Keneseth Israel (Reform) felt that the teenagers should not be denied the company of their non-Jewish friends at their confirmation dance.

Rabbi William Greenburg, of Temple Beth El (Conservative) made the annual confirmation dance "off limits" to any but Jewish boys and girls.

BECAUSE of this difference in point of view on the part of the two rabbis, two separate confirmation dances were held instead of combining them as had originally been contemplated.

The situation pinpoints a problem which no doubt plagues most Jewish communities — interdating.

THIS correspondent, therefore, made a comprehensive survey among the 256 Jewish teenagers in this community between the ages of fourteen and seventeen. The results showed a crazy

quilt pattern, as might be expected.

THERE IS more interdating. The POST and OPINION found, among the girls who belong to Jewish sorority-type organizations whose program has little Jewish content.

There is more interdating in the summer when the college boys are absent and many of the local Jewish boys are away at camps.

GIRLS WHO, during the school year, will restrict their dating to Jewish boys will date non-Jewish boys during the summer on a "once-in-a-while" basis.

While this is the general rule, there are exceptions, amongst the so-called "big wheels," the excessively shy and the mavericks.

BOYS AND girls active in high school athletic activities are invited to the big wing-dings and become part of an inter-dating crowd.

One girl when she was first launched on the dating merry-go-round, found that her height limited her dating candidates and accepted non-Jewish dates as the lesser of two evils. When the Jewish boys grew tall

enough to be acceptable as dates, she was no longer a member of the crowd.

ANOTHER GIRL whose parents belong to an Orthodox synagogue where there are no youth activities, finds herself in a slightly different predicament. She grew up in a non-Jewish neighborhood where she found her friends. Now that she is sixteen, she is invited to non-Jewish parties but never to the Jewish affairs. Her parents are opposed to interdating but "What am I going to do?" the girl pleads. "sit home and rot?"

So she dates the non-Jewish boys while her parents' anxiety mounts.

UNTIL THE girls reach the "age of reason," the most significant deterrent to inter-dating is parental persuasion.

"I had a crush on a non-Jewish boy," one girl admitted, "and I longed to go out with him. But I didn't because my parents were against it. The boy was allowed to come to the house on casual visits but when he started to come too often, my father told me that he didn't like it and I had to tell the boy not to come any more."

"I got over the crush," she confided, "because I wouldn't let it grow. What was the use? I knew nothing could come of it."

SOME 14-YEAR-OLD girls who are invited to school dances by non-Jewish boys can't understand why they should not be allowed to accept these dates.

"After all, it's only a dance," they plead. I'm not going to marry him. Where parents have laid down the law, these dates are refused. Under protest, but nonetheless—refused. While the girls can not see the wisdom of the law, they obey because it is the law.

When they get a little older, most of them see for themselves the possibility of complications and accept the rule as a wise one.

(To be continued)

Jewish Food Kitchen in Warsaw Closed Sundays to Hungry

By LILLIAN LEVY
Washington Bureau Chief
(Mrs. Levy recently toured Poland)

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O) — The food kitchen operated by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) for the benefit of Warsaw's needy and hungry Jews (mostly those newly repatriated from Russia and not yet settled into the Polish economy) operates only 6 days a week.

ON SUNDAY, the kitchen is closed.

The men, women and little children who depend upon it for their only daily nourishment go hungry on Sunday.

THE REASON offered by Mr. Berger, the Joint's representative in Poland, is that the non-Jewish cook employed with JDC funds refuses to work on Sunday.

Berger countered the suggestion that a Jewish cook be hired for each Sunday with an inference that this might not meet with the approval of the Polish government. Since the Communist government of Poland observes no Sabbath, there did not seem to be much validity to not hiring a Jewish replacement on this basis.

THIS BROUGHT forth from Joint's representative, "Well, it is difficult to find someone willing to accept part-time work."

When this reporter offered the names of Warsaw Jews who had begged for work, "any kind of

honest work," Berger exploded. "Mrs. Levy, if you like these good people so much, why don't you cook for them."

OTHER KITCHENS operated by the JDC in Poland are opened only five days. No explanation was offered for the 5-day week.

The situation was brought to the attention of the JDC's chief European representative who hopes to improve it.

INCIDENTALLY, Berger does not himself fast on Sunday. He lives at Warsaw's famed Hotel Bristol; and, in addition to his income, has a car maintained by the JDC at his daily disposal with a chauffeur.

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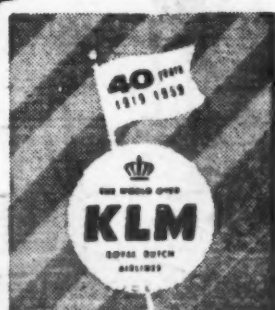
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Real Estate Authority Defends Housing Bias; Contractor Tells How Jewish Buyers Are Thwarted

NEW YORK (P-O) — A Connecticut contractor described the "gentlemen's agreement" that excludes Jewish home-buyers from certain towns when he appeared on an NBC educational TV program telecast recently while a national real estate authority defended the practice.

THE CONTRACTOR, who has

built and sold homes throughout the country, said in an interview filmed in Darien, Conn.:

"In Darien, in New Canaan, in Greenwich there's a sort of unofficial conspiracy among the people of the town and the brokerage houses to exclude Jewish buyers from these towns.

"NOW, IT'S NOT in every

sense a firm racial prejudice, yet it is a strong traditional opposition to any influx of Jewish people in these towns."

The contractor, referred to as "Finneran," added that some brokers will, "in cases where they are liberal and friendly types, acquaint the Jewish applicant and prospective buyer with the nature of the prejudice on the local level and point out to him the discomfort for him and his family and children in school and so forth and advise him against buying.

"OTHERS WILL sell properties at excessive prices, on the wrong side of town, or discourteously treat these people after showing them a couple of properties—tell them that is all they have to show, and avoid the issue."

Appearing on the same program, Alan Emlen, director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, commented that "housing is the one commodity in America that people can't buy in the open market. You can buy soap and cars and theatre tickets, but not housing."

ASKED WHICH comes first—the right of the individual to live wherever he chooses, or the right of the property owner to dispose of his property as he chooses—Emlen said:

"The right of the property owner to dispose of his property as he chooses . . . I think you can say a man is entitled to his own prejudices, as you can't legislate that prejudice out of existence."

HE ADDED that "the right of the individual to dispose of his property as he wishes is the most important civil right of the so-called civil rights."

Emlen said there is a "marked difference" in this respect between government-financed housing projects and privately-owned housing.

"I THINK the use of federal or state or municipal funds for slum clearance or public housing, or for mortgage purposes, should be available to everyone, regardless of race, because it's their money. This is taxpayer's

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Was This Rulemaker Ever On Train With Children?

By HELEN COHEN

I read somewhere, probably in the daily papers, a list of suggestions on how to be a thoughtful and polite traveler, both at home and abroad, so that others would be left with a good impression of Americans. Such as not cutting in ahead of the car in front of you on the road.

ANOTHER of the rules had to do with keeping one's child from wandering up and down the plane or train aisle and dissuading said child from behaving too noisily.

It is apparent that whoever

wrote the list has both forgotten what it is like to be a child and has never, but never, had to endure the experience of traveling on a plane or train with a child. (Not to speak of the plural. If one child presents a problem, consider how it could be compounded if there were two. This winter I took four little ones home, a trip of over a thousand miles each way, on the train, by coach yet. And while for children they behaved very well, they still are children.)

ALL OF WHICH may help explain why trains aren't doing enough business these days to keep some of the lines operating. Parents of little ones, rather than go through the devastating experience of traveling by train with their small, restless, frisky, unpredictable, irrepressible charges, elect to travel in the privacy of their family car or remain at home.

I HAVE mentioned before that a housewife has to be on guard in the grocery store if she doesn't wish to be deceived.

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HOLLYWOOD GOES ALL OUT
IN 'THE BIG FISHERMAN',
THE STORY OF SIMON PETER

By JOSEPH GALE

Hollywood is bound to persevere at turning out films about the Bible, and all will have many things in common—masses of people, buckets of reverence, sharply defined qualities of good and evil, and somewhere, a love story.

"THE BIG FISHERMAN" which opens next week at the Rivoli, is the Rowland V. Lee production of the Lloyd C. Douglas novel. It displays a cast of more than 2,500, 29 principal roles, 90 speaking parts, Technicolor, Panavision, six-channel stereo sound, and \$4 million worth of sets, costumes, properties and stars.

Strangely enough, top-heaviness is not one of its faults. In this tale about the emergence of Simon Peter, the big fisherman, as the principal disciple of Christ, people and action are managed well, and there is no evidence of undue crowding.

THE COLOR and production design by John Decuir and the photography by Lee Garmes are absolutely superb. "The Big Fisherman" is one of the most beautiful color films ever put before the public.

The score by Albert Hay Malotte is a serious one, and worthy, and the pace of the three-hour picture is leisurely, but never draggy.

OTHERWISE, there is little we can recommend. The dialogue, naive at best, might have been extracted from a sixth-grade primer. Then there's that reverence we mentioned. It simply oozes. One of the cast members is the Christ—and here is a ticklish proposition. We see His hands, a bit of reddish beard, white robes, and hear a clear and eager, stereophonic tenor. He performs miracles and comes as close to deification and abject adulation as the movies have yet attempted.

The Hebrews are lightly, if well-treated. Except for one of the principle roles and a clutch of fancifully-attired Pharisees and Sadducees, the Hebrews as

such are subordinate in the plot—neat, considering that most of the 2,500 are of that film persuasion, with most of the action laid in Galilee.

SOUND WASN'T the only stereo around. The affected treatment of plot, story line, dialogue and actors was stereo, too—typed, that is.

Whether Lloyd C. Douglas rushed in where Sholem Asch feared not to tread, or whether scripters Howard Estabrook and the producer decided to make their opus the newest testament, one must read the novel for a clue.

HOWARD KEEL in the title role is Biblically stalwart and stompabout. Herbert Lom, who was Napoleon in "War and Peace," is a head of state again—Antipas, Tetrach of Galilee and son of Herod, a good actor with a certain menace, but fundamentally too bland and refined for the likes of evil. Alexander Scourby as David Ben-Zadok the the magistrate makes a good thing out of a smirk and wave of the hand.

Beulah Bondi as Hannah, mother of Simon Peter, is over-solicitous in the group effort for the hallowed eye. Marian Seldes is attractively tragic in her short role as Arnon, the Judean princess. Susan Kohner as her daughter Fara is a standard Hollywood image, and John Saxon as Voldi, her beloved, is properly bold and determined. Martha Hyer as Herodias is quite an enchantress, indeed.

BRIEFLY, THE story concerns the Christian conversion of Simon Peter and others who were to become the disciples, of their travail in the face of scorn, and of the triumph of their new faith. Intertwined is the love story of Fara, Arabian princess, and Voldi, brave son of the desert. Fara, daughter of Herod, a fact unknown to him, infiltrates Galilee to avenge the untimely death of her mother. Voldi follows. That's all there is to it. In the end, good guys win, the bad guys get it in the gizzard.

—J.G.

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DIGEST OF THE YIDDISH PRESS

Difference Between B-G And King David Told

By Rabbi SAMUEL M. SILVER

The Gay Pessimist, Forward's jokester, says the Louisiana question is "How Long?"

He also comments on the report that Ben-Gurion is threatening to go back to sheepherding by saying that the difference between King David and David Ben-Gurion is that the former went from sheep to government and the latter wants to reverse the process.

In the Day-Journal's humor column we read about the man who boasted that he was boss in the house; when he said to his wife, "Get me hot water!" she did so at once. Asked why he wanted hot water, he replied, "You don't think I'd wash clothes with cold water, do you?"

**"Sword and Promise" Gives
Look at Life in 2d Century**

Exciting and occasionally oversensational, the new book, "The Sword and the Promise," by Benjamin Siegel, gives the reader a fine look at Jewish life in the second century of this era, declares E. Fershtleiser, in the Day-Journal.

The interesting plot takes a Greek slave into the army of Bar Kochba, the gallant Jewish warrior who sought to deliver the Jews from Roman rule. We even meet Akiba, the great sage who served as Bar Kochba's "chaplain." "Honest, earnest, and talented," the young author should produce more "good works," believes Fershtleiser.

**Grandparents on Tap Give Child
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Years ago it was common for a Jewish child to ask of its immigrant parents, "Why don't I have a grandma like my friends?" Nowadays, however, Jewish grandparents are on tap. And although the situation brings

its problem (e.g., clashes between mother and grandmother over the way to rear a child) the results are on the whole wholesome, Ella Berlin, of the Forward feels, because today's youngsters are getting an extra measure of affection and, in many cases, an additional source of Jewish influence in the home itself.

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THE SPORTS POST

Latman, Koufax Described As Diamonds In The Rough

By **GEORGE VASS**

They are diamonds in the rough, but a couple of young Jewish pitchers find their bril-

liance flawed by lack of consistency after several years in the major leagues.



Vass

both set their respective managers' hearts a-thump with wild delight.

Upon other occasions their employers most certainly considered presenting them with one-way tickets to the Vladivostok club of the Trans-Siberian league.

NEVERTHELESS, it is not inconceivable that within three months they may face each other in a world series game. Both the White Sox and the Dodgers are making good runs for the pennant.

If either—or both—team wins, Latman and Koufax will have to play a large role.

Koufax' peak of perfection this season came June 22 when he struck out 16 Phillies with three outs left to go in the ninth inning. He had a chance to surpass or tie the National League strike-out record and the major league mark.

Baseball-bewitched Los Angelenos shrieked at their outfielders to drop the ball as the first two Philly batters skied out in order that Koufax might have a shot at the mark.

INTENT UPON victory, the outfielders disobliged and Dizzy Dean's N.L. record of 17 whiffs as well as Bob Feller's major league mark of 18 remained unviolated, for the last batter was thrown out trying to stretch a single.

Latman's big moment of the season came three days later when he defeated the Washington Senators 4-1, in a sparkling 5-hit performance.

SINCE THOSE halcyon days, both youngsters have disappointed their bosses time and again.

Although Koufax is a lefty and Latman throws righthanded, they're similar in build. Latman at 6 feet 3 inches has a slight advantage in height, but Koufax is only an inch shorter and five pounds lighter than the 210-pound White Sox pitcher.

They're both easy-going, good humored chaps; Latman in particular.

Barry, counting the house as pitchers are wont to do in tight situations, cracked to a teammate, "How come there are only 8,000 to see me pitch? Gus had 40,000 the other night."

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LATMAN WAS kidding, of course. It'll be many a day before 40,000 turn out to see either Latman or Koufax pitch.

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THE PLOT OF JANUARY 18

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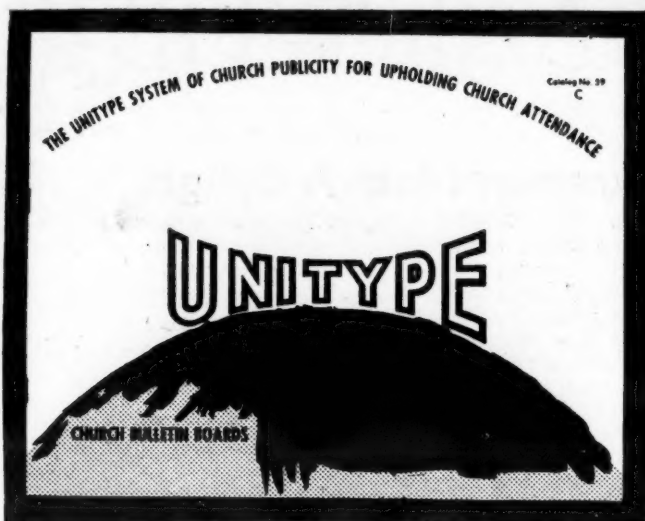
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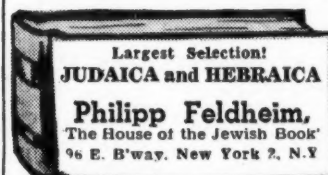
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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Salads Are Offered To Make Summer Meal A Delight

By SARAH LIEBER

Do you remember when men called salads "rabbit food" and seldom ate it except when teased into it?

Well, these days, that's all changed. Some of New York's best restaurants report that in summer men order hearty salads for their lunches and often dinners. At home the trick is to balance the meal with soup, salad, hot bread or sandwich, and a good dessert.

The best thing, from the balabosta's point of view is that the

work can be done in the cool of the morning. And, a supply of the essentials for making these attractive summertime meals can be always on hand, thanks to the freezer compartment of the refrigerator, to canned and frozen foods, and to the fine supply of fresh vegetables and fruits at this time of year.

For your first course, you'll make a hit with chilled juice, for instance, with a spoonful of sherbet or fruit ice in each glass. Try cranberry with orange for a change.

HEARTY SALAD WITH RICE

- 3 cups prepared rice, chilled
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- ½ cup chopped dill pickle
- 1 cup cooked peas, frozen or fresh
- dash of pepper
- ¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- greens
- plus any of the following:
- 1 cup shredded cheddar-type cheese
- 1 cup cottage cheese
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- 1 cup sliced avocado

- 1 cup salmon, flaked
 - 3 hard cooked eggs, sliced or
 - 1½ cups chicken, cubed
 - 1 cup pineapple chunks
 - ½ cup diced celery
 - 1 tsp. curry powder
- Mix all ingredients together. Taste and adjust seasonings. Place in center of chilled salad bowl or platter. Garnish with greens, tomatoes and any other desired vegetables. Serves six to eight.

TUNA CRUNCH SALAD

- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 7oz. can tuna
- 3 tbsps. chopped pickle, or pickle relish
- 1 tbsps. minced onion
- 1 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1 cup shredded cabbage
- 1 small bag potato chips, crushed
- 4 devilled egg halves
- 2 tomatoes, cut into wedges
- shredded lettuce

Combine mayonnaise, onion, pickle relish, tuna which has been flaked with a fork, and lemon juice. Mix well. Chill. Add cabbage and toss lightly. Just before serving add the crushed potato chips. Toss. Garnish with shredded lettuce, devilled egg halves, tomato wedges and serve cold. Serves four.

DUCK SALAD

- 2 cups cubed cold roast duck
- 1 cup diced orange
- ¼ cup orange French dressing
- ½ cup pitted black cherries, canned or fresh
- 1 head crisp endive or other greens

Combine the duck and orange cubes. Add enough of the dressing to moisten. Chill for one hour or longer. When ready to serve place the salad greens on chilled individual plates or a large platter. Pour remaining dressing over greens. Mound the duck and orange combination and garnish with the cherries. Serves four.

ORANGE FRENCH DRESSING

- (good also for fruit salads)
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. paprika
- 2 tbsps. orange juice
- 3 tbsps. olive oil

Combine and shake in bottle or

jar. May be made in larger quantities and stored in the refrigerator for a few days.

CHICKEN AND TONGUE SALAD

- 4 cups cabbage, shredded as for cole slaw
- ½ cup French dressing
- 1 cup chicken pieces or cubes
- 1 cup shredded boiled beef tongue
- 3 hard cooked eggs, sliced thin

Mayonnaise to pass
Chill the shredded cabbage well. Drain off excess liquid. Marinate with the French dressing. Place in a salad bowl. Arrange the chicken and tongue in mounds. Surround each with egg slices. Garnish with tomato cucumber and olives if desired. Pass mayonnaise along with the bowl. Serves four.

SOUTH SEAS SALAD

- 3 bananas, sliced
- 1 tbsps. lemon or lime juice
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 can (7 oz.) salmon, flaked
- 1 cup pineapple cubes, fresh or canned
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup finely chopped almonds or peanuts

Sprinkle the juice on the banana slices to prevent browning. Toss with all other ingredients, except the nuts. Garnish with shredded salad greens or mound in lettuce cups. Sprinkle with nuts. Serves four.

LOW CALORIE HERBED SALAD BOWL

- ½ head compact lettuce
- ½ head curly endive (chicory)
- ½ cup diced celery
- ½ cup diced green and red sweet pepper
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. crushed whole oregano leaves
- ¼ tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tbsps. fresh lemon juice
- 2 tbsps. salad oil
- 1 cup grated carrots

Tear the lettuce and endive into bite sized peices. Place in salad bowl. Add the juice, oil and seasonings. Toss lightly. Scatter grated carrot over all. Serve at once. Serves eight.

A Word To The Wives

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Or serve a choice of dressings which may be added by each individual.

Bigoted Mayor Gets Larger Vote

PARIS (P-O) — The electorate of a small French town has shown that it does not hold with the courts which barred Sen. Fernand Auberger from holding the mayoralty on grounds that he had used racial appeals in the campaign against his Jewish opponent.

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Street Riots In Israel Put Into Proper Perspective

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—It is now possible to study the recent series of street riots in three Israel communities without being influenced by the excitement and hysteria of the moment.



Alpert

In the first shock of the announcement that such rioting was taking place, there was a tendency to exaggerate the extent of the disturbances and the damage caused.

Indeed, the press reports sounded so much more awful than what we residents of Haifa witnessed, that one is led to discount all such stories of street rioting, wherever they take place.

While we must not minimize the seriousness of what occurred, the most significant fact is that these are the first such violent demonstrations in the State of Israel. Groups have previously expressed their dissatisfaction

with conditions or policies by staging strikes, parades, mass-meetings, or similar displays. It is a remarkable fact that immigrants from North Africa or Asiatic countries, who have been raised on this sort of violent demonstration, have heretofore become Westernized to the extent of controlling their protests.

THIS FACT was brought home to me most strikingly by a young associate of mine who hails from Egypt. He was not in the least upset by the news of what had transpired in Haifa and Beer-sheba. This sort of thing was a common, almost every-day occurrence where he came from.

Whenever people found something they did not like, they went on a rampage. They burned cars, smashed in plate glass windows, indulged in some looting, and generally "acted up" until the excitement had passed.

ANYONE who knows the Middle East is familiar with this pattern. That is why most stores in this part of the world don't leave plate glass windows unguarded, and close up at night

with steel shutters that lock everything in securely.

Immigrants to Israel from Morocco, Tunis, Algiers, Egypt or Iraq had come to regard this as a perfectly natural method of expressing protest, and I repeat that their failure to indulge in this sort of thing in Israel up to now has been most encouraging.

BUT WHAT happened now? What made the new discipline crack?

The immediate explanation is to be found in the approaching elections. The dozen or more political parties are already engaged in criticism and recriminations, and are seeking support of the electorate. Grievances are magnified and distorted to serve political ends, and petty demagogues seek to set themselves up as local ward bosses, able to "control" blocs of voters and "deliver" them.

This sort of thing is bad enough under a two-party system, but it is infinitely worse in the curse of Israel's multi-party system.

THE SITUATION was by no means helped when one labor leader, insinuating that the agitators were anti-leftists, warned that the working classes of Haifa would know how to put an end to these riots if the police could not handle the situation.

Memories at once ran back to the street clashes with the Orthodox fanatics in Jerusalem a few years ago, when labor storm troops were brought from all parts of the country to serve as an army of private vigilantes. This would be compounding the crime many times, and the local chief of police at once announced that he would not permit any private bodies to take the law into their own hands.

CRIMINAL elements are always quick to take advantage of such tempestuous uprisings to engage in looting under cover of excitement. America has had its own experience with this sort of thing during earthquake, hurricane, and in one case a police strike.

Of course the basic fact re-

mains that large numbers of recent immigrants to Israel are still living under sub-standard conditions. Employment is sporadic; housing inadequate.

These conditions are not peculiar to Jews of any one national origin, Rumanians and Bulgarians live under conditions as bad as those of Moroccans. The important thing is that both groups require help.

IF THERE is discrimination, it is a natural prejudice in favor of those who are literate, know Hebrew, and are familiar with the country. Even recent American immigrants to Israel sometimes complain of such discrimination. The latter, however, voice their protests by writing letters to the newspapers; the Moroccans express their unhappiness in the ways they learned in Casablanca from the natives there.

It is not an easy task to integrate peoples coming from diverse backgrounds, and to do so under conditions of economic difficulty.

Record of Americans Going to Israel As Good As That of Any Other Country

By M. Z. FRANK

According to the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, there are about 6,000 Americans and Canadians who have stayed in Israel since 1948, out of about 36,000 who have gone there.



Frank

This is really not such a poor record, considering the circumstances, conditions in Israel, the prosperity and state of contentment in American Jewry, the frequent incompetence of the Israelis in handling Americans and the downright sabotage of the American Zionists.

It is not a bad record even if compared with the second aliya, by which is called the immigration, mainly from the Russian Empire, during the decade between 1904 and 1914. The number of those who went did not exceed by much the number of those who left America for Israel during the first decade of the State. The ratio of those who remained was about one to ten as against one to six of Americans. Thousands and

thousands of the second aliya would-be settlers returned to Russia, migrated to the Americas and to Australia. Those who are still living may be found everywhere on earth.

YET THOSE who remained—including Ben-Zvi, Ben-Gurion, Sharett, Eshkol, Baratz and similar celebrities laid the foundations of the kibbutzim, the defense forces, the Histadrut, the secondary schools, and many other institutions without which Israel would not have come into being.

Sharett's family settled in Palestine during the first aliya (before 1904) returned to Russia for a number of years and then settled again finally so that Sharett entered the first Hebrew secondary school in Israel, the Herzliyah, which he completed. There are many such cases. There are also cases of Americans who settled once, returned to America and resettled again.

THE AMERICAN aliya of the pre-state period includes the foreign minister, the mayor of Jerusalem, the treasurer of the Jewish Agency. The post-1948 aliya includes young people of great promise, some of whom occupy important positions (director of El-Al, director of the PEC bank) and, after all, you never know how far the present executive director of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel may go. There are about one thousand Americans and Canadians in kibbutzim; there is a number of scientists, teachers and professionals and, of course, there is Meyer Weisgal.

The second aliya (1904-1914) did not begin because Zionist leaders made speeches urging it. On the contrary, Herzl was opposed to piecemeal aliya and insisted on waiting until the Jews had the right to colonize Palestine, in which case the work would begin on a large well-organized scale.

ZIONIST bureaucrats in Zionist offices, say, in Odessa, were not much better than their opposite members are today in

New York. The second aliya began with individual olim and with small groups of olim. As a matter of fact, that is how all movements to Palestine began. Organizations, presidents, vice-presidents, and other speech-makers and bureaucrats usually took over later and contributed assistance to an already existing movement.

In 1908, four years after the second aliya began, the Zionist executive sent Dr. Arthur Ruppin to Palestine to help it.

The third aliya after World War I was organized not by the Zionist leadership, but by a famous settler of the second aliya, Joseph Trupeldor, who went to Russia and founded Hechalutz.

However, the assistance rendered by official bodies was of great value and here is where the American Zionists have written the most disgraceful chapter in Zionist history. Just to mention one of many instances: In 1950, when the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel was first founded and was in need of an office, the secretary wrote to Fred Monoson asking for the use of a room at the ZOA House in Tel Aviv. The reply, which I saw, was that the

ZOA House was founded for "other purposes."

I WAS TOLD by Abraham Redelheim that he has been active in behalf of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel. I hope this means a new leaf. Israel Goldstein, in a speech in March 1958, before the American Jewish League for Israel, said that "if there was no such association we would have to invent it."

The surest way to help aliya is to begin by helping those who are already there help themselves. They need money for running an office. They need money for low interest mortgages; they are in a better position to direct prospective immigrants to proper channels than some bureaucrat in New York or in Jerusalem.

FIRST LET us see that the Americans already in Israel are kept happy and that more of them remain. That will help to attract others.

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DEATH BLOW TO COUNCIL

The American Council for Judaism seems to be maintaining a strict silence about the disclosure by The POST and OPINION (P-O, July 17) that the inflammatory speech delivered by ex-Sen. Ralph Flanders of Vermont attacking the loyalty of U. S. Jewry was written by Leonard Sussman, national executive director of the American Council for Judaism.

THIS POLICY IS evidently being adopted in the belief that the Council can ride this one out.

This is a mistaken view, because the disclosure is not an incidental breach of ethics by the Council for Judaism. It is a major blunder from which no organization could hope to emerge unscathed.

Its failure to apologize is clear enough evidence that the organization has no regard for Jewish public opinion and will lose no opportunity to attack the U. S. Jewish community using tactics which would be abhorrent to any right-thinking person.

THE COUNCIL HAS now been unmasked for what it is, and without doubt, it not only will begin to lose its former adherents, but will have no opportunity to enlist new members from the Jewish community at large.

IN OTHER WORDS, the disclosure is in fact a death blow to the Council.

INDEPENDENT ACTION

The National Jewish POST and OPINION was told about the projected Jewish Information Society (P-O, July 3) at the annual convention of Reform rabbis, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, but was pledged to keep the news off the record until final plans could be effected, which was estimated at a year hence.

THAT VERY WEEK, the news item broke in The New York Times, given to the reporter for that paper by a rabbi connected with the new group.

Now a co-chairman of the body, Rabbi Aaron Rine, of Chicago, has resigned (P-O, July 31) over the implied aim of the group actively to seek proselytes as against a goal of merely providing information about Judaism, which may or may not lead to conversion.

IT IS EVIDENT that the new body hasn't been blessed with the kind of organization which we usually associate with a national Jewish body. It quite obviously lacks the professional touch.

Ben Maccabee, the prime mover of the new group, is a Chicago engineer—a Conservative Jew. He is an unknown quantity to the U. S. Jewish community, but we wish him well.

THE FACT THAT this effort has gotten off to a poor start is not altogether against the group. It has to learn by trial and error, and we prefer this approach to the smooth-kind of operation, but one lacking in vision and imagination, that might have been launched under other auspices.

And that brings up the question of why this very important movement should have been developed in the midwest, and by a comparative unknown to organized Jewish life, as against the sponsorship by any number of powerful American Jewish organizations with the necessary resources and skilled personnel.

THE ANSWER MAY lie in the resignation of Rabbi Rine.

For over 1500 years Jews have not sought to win converts to their religion. Regardless of the reasons for the inertia, this history has built up around them the force of tradition. Therefore this kind of novel departure for World Jewry is not easily accepted.

As witness we might refer to Rabbi Moshe Davis' declaration (P-O, July 31) that it is not the nature of Judaism to seek converts or go in for proselytizing.

We hope that Ben Maccabee will persevere. We like the idea of independent action originating out of the conviction of those Jews who feel there is a need and who have the ingenuity to attempt to fill it.

NEWS NOT CONTRADICTIONARY

The news item in last week's issue of The P-O, which had the American Jewish Congress reporting a survey to show that discrimination against Jewish applicants to colleges was decreasing and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith claiming that there was little change in the bars set by medical schools against Jewish would-be doctors is not as contradictory as it might at first seem.

THE CONGRESS POLL was made of college-bound Jewish applicants.

The observation by Arnold Foster, of the ADL, to the effect that "the great medical schools of our land seem by some unique accident to admit the same percentage of Jewish students to their schools year after year" pertains to Jewish students four years later at the threshold of med school.

SO THE NEWS has to be weighed—the good and the bad. But we're happy to note that progress is being made in fighting the evil of discrimination against Jewish students at least at the freshman level.

The observation that anti-Semitic bias permeates the highest echelons of our education systems should cast a damper on too much optimism. Yet the good fight must be continued until those who control admission policies into all our universities at whatever level are made to understand that selection of students should be based on merit alone.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

It is difficult to gauge when a nation or a movement has passed from one phase of its activity or development into a new one, and often years are required before history can make the judgement.

YET THOSE who are astute enough observers and close enough to the scene as to be able to mark quite accurately the point of departure from one to another—as for instance Israel's emergence into a nation where tremendous investment possibilities exist—will reap the rewards of their perspicacity and their willingness to back their judgement with capital.

Without assuming the mantle of an investment prognosticator, we'd be willing to say that Israel has passed the point where it was a place where investment was a dangerous activity, to one where the rewards are brightest just now.

WE BASE THIS judgement on a number of facts.

For one thing we note that foreign investors—not Jewish—from places like Japan or France or Holland are seizing opportunities, whether it is King Solomon's copper mines at Timna, or the Haifa subway, or the oil pipeline to get in on the ground floor at a time when the chances for earnings are most propitious.

IT IS WELL-KNOWN that Baron Rothschild and his backers have taken over the oil pipeline from Eilat to Beersheba and from thence to Haifa under terms which are most favorable. The price is \$25 million and calls for constructing a new pipeline from Eilat to Beersheba which will be double the size of the present one built by Israel.

Now comes word of organization of an investment company in England headed by Sir Henry J. d'Avigdor-Goldsmid, and including the English branch of the Rothschild family and Israel M. Sieff. These are British names which are to be reckoned with in the financial and industrial circles of the world.

THE SALE OF the oil line to Rothschild interest gives a clue to the new approach to foreign investments. Israel's government has decided that in order to promote private investments it will retire from the field by selling out its interests whether they be in the oil pipeline, or in Fertilizers and Chemicals, Ltd., the tremendous chemical company which is the largest of its kind in that part of the world and has a great future.

Israel acquired these interests either by outright construction when other private capital was not available or by loans for expansions purposes to private companies when such private capital was not available in the first years of the Jewish state.

AS FURTHER inducement to foreign capital and as earnest that the government isn't merely playing a game with investors, hoping to delude them into bringing capital into Israel, the government has passed laws which are among the most liberal of any country in the world aimed at attracting foreign investment capital.

An American company too has entered the field. It is Israel Investors Corp., spearheaded by Sam Rothberg, of Peoria, and backed by some shrewd American investors, who although they have given liberally to Israel causes, are motivated in this instance by a desire to aid Israel's economy in the best way they know how—by making shrewd investments with a tremendous potential for those who may decide to share in the effort. Some of the backers of IIC are familiar to you—Lou Boyar of Los Angeles, Melvin Dubinsky of St. Louis, Phil Lown of Boston, Ben Swig of San Francisco, and Col. Jacob Arvey, just to mention a few.

SO FAR A MILLION dollars in stock in the IIL has been sold. The immediate goal is \$10 million, with \$25 million set as a long-range aim. The stock may be purchased with dollars, of course, but also with Israel bonds.

Here is what the backers of the new venture have to say about their planned operation:

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WE HOPE WE'VE given you a refreshing look at possibilities for developments in Israel which all of us welcome. Every time there is foreign investment in Israel, especially by Jews, it is a type of aliya, even though at this point it is aliya only with money. But it helps achieve the same thing—building up the land, and in many instances, we believe, will end in actual aliya.

Your Name

By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would be very much interested in knowing the origin of my name, Hauben. My father comes from a small town in Galicia called Przemyśl. I really don't think I spelled that correctly. To the best of my knowledge the family name Hauben has never been altered.

FRANCES HAUBEN,
Bronx 59, N. Y.



Pearlroth

HAUBEN is most likely a trade name. As such it is an abbreviation of Haubenschmied (a maker of ladies' caps). There is another possibility however. If you are sure that the name has not been shortened, then Hauben is a colloquial term peculiar to one part of Germany only. There Hauben describes a man who is lean or hungry looking. Many of the commissioners charged by the Austrian Government in 1789 with choosing family names for Galician Jews, were natives of Germany and many of them reached into their own native folklore to produce such names. Perhaps your ancestor 170 years ago fitted the description conveyed by the term Hauben.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would appreciate your explanation of the name Pachter. I still remember my great-grandfather who lived in Lublin, Poland.

CHARLES PACTHER,
New York City

PACTHER, a lessee or farmer of Government taxes or excise was a widespread Jewish occupation in Eastern Europe of 150 years ago. Many taxes due

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to the Government were not collected by the Government tax authorities but were farmed out to the highest bidder. The successful applicant became the Government Pachter. Some Pachters specialized in the collection of the Government tax on the Sabbath candles. Others owned the excise on alcohol, or tobacco. There are Pachters known to history who rented the Government impost on the number of windows in the taxpayer's house. Your ancestor in 1796 was just such a Government tax farmer. Some of the leases were hereditary and were handed down from father to son. There was great prestige associated with this occupation. The Pachter usually stood out as a financial power. The term is related to the English "pact" a Government contract.

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Only Those Going to Israel Should Back Aliya, Mr. Frank!

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
I have been waiting patiently for at least one of the Zionist leaders to answer Mr. Frank's attacks on Zionism and I cannot sit back as an observer any longer. The absence of any reply seems to give Mr. Frank increased license not only to berate the work of the Zionist Organization of America but to accuse the ZOA of discouraging the idea of aliya.

LET US BREAK down the aliya to its simplest term which revolves around the individual. Mr. Frank, as many others do, writes of young American Jews going to Israel. I ask why should aliya be limited to young Jews? The answer from Mr. Frank would probably be that the rigors of living in Israel require a man to be young and, therefore, physically capable of withstanding the hardships of living in Israel. While he believes this, he can be immune to the idea of aliya himself and very righteously tell all who would listen that Israel needs them. I am sure that Mr. Frank does not plan to go to Israel to live there—whatever his reasons may be—yet, he certainly would be a welcome asset to Israel.

MANY OTHER of our elder Zionist leaders now residing in this country would not consider going to live in Israel and they,

too, would be welcome assets. Israel needs more than just the brawn of young Jewish people. Israel needs an aliya of men who have lived long enough to become adept in art, science, law, medicine and finance. Comparatively speaking, the older men have more of these attributes which come with time. Age can not be used as excuse to consider one immune to aliya.

I am sure Mr. Frank will refute this logic in a very deft manner but he and all those who proudly proclaim that those who love Israel must go there to live should examine their own status. If these aliya "proclaimers" should suddenly find a multitude of reasons as to why they cannot go, then let them understand their false position in this matter and realize that, if they are sincere in their thoughts, they should follow the example of Carl Alpert, your columnist, who lives there now. When Mr. Alpert issues an appeal for aliya, this will be the full essence of sincerity.

NO MAN has the right to preach the idea of aliya in America, when, upon examining his own conscience, he finds that he would be an asset to Israel despite any supposed "age barriers."

MAX SKOLNICK
Flushing, N. Y.

WHY MISSIONIZE WHEN JEWS IN U.S. WITHOUT RABBIS

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
I am using the privilege of this column hoping that it will draw the full attention of the readers to a critical situation which requires immediate action.

FOR SOME years now the American Jewish public has been informed of the acute shortage of rabbis which prevails throughout the country. In particular many communities of smaller size in non-metropolitan areas find it difficult to obtain and retain the services of a full-time rabbi.

Jewish families which are scattered throughout the land find themselves without even the opportunity of maintaining active contact with the Jewish community and of providing any kind of Jewish instruction for themselves and their children. Despite many surveys and conferences no plan which holds the promise of immediate action seems to be in the making.

IT IS ALMOST ironical that we hear at the same time discussions at Jewish conferences which speak of missionary activities to non-Jews in America and even other countries, when large segments of American Jews are completely isolated from Judaism. In fact, thousands of American Jews are daily further estranged from their religion because no religious teaching is made available to them.

Immediate steps must be taken by the national rabbinical bodies, (possibly Synagogue Council of America), so that the spiritual death of masses of American Jews can be halted.

SUCH A PLAN can utilize pat-

terns of community organization which were successfully tested in Germany and in other Western European countries before 1939. This system was mainly based on a regional structure with the senior rabbi presiding as district rabbi and other religious personnel at his disposal to take care of even the smallest village.

In addition, a large number of circuit rabbis (as in North Carolina) could be utilized to cover outlying areas. It would also be advantageous to utilize rabbinical students during the long summer vacation to teach and preach in small communities that are not in a position to obtain a full time rabbi.

The steps suggested are merely pointers towards a plan which needs immediate implementation.

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• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
An article appearing in your July 10 edition entitled "Jews as Masons, Elks Questioned" named me as a leader in a discussion at the recent Rabbinical Alliance convention discouraging Jews from joining such groups as the Masons.

I was not present at that convention nor did I lend my name to such a policy discouraging Jews from participating in the activities of benevolent organizations. Some of my best friends are Masons and Shriners at that and I need not tell you of the many hospitals for crippled children maintained by them.

Obviously you were misinformed; therefore, please make this correction since I have been receiving letters and calls which are most distressing. I am,

RABBI LEWIS BRENNER
Carteret, N. J.

Editor's note: Apparently the correspondent was misled by the printed program of the convention of the Rabbinical Alliance, where Rabbi Brenner's name appeared as leading the discussion on the matter.

Can't Separate Jews From Zion

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
In re: C. R. Colman's letter in the July 3 Post and Opinion. Either Mr. Colman is ignorant or he is deliberately pretending ignorance. The whole Christian world knows that you can't separate Jews from Zion, their devotion, their love, to that little dot on the world's map which is called Zion. As soon as a Jew disclaims his connection with Zion, he is not a real Jew any longer.

ANY JEW who declares that he can be a good Jew without being a Zionist is not true. He might be a good human being but not a good Jew. Christians understand that and don't question the Jewish loyalty.

The best thing for the members of the council and their Rabbi, Singer to do is separate themselves from us Zionists. Form a new congregation, with a new name and declare to the world that they have nothing to do with us traitors. That would be more coherent and honorable.

I WOULD also advise them, at the same time, to throw out the entire Old Testament from their temples! Because their friend Mr. Flanders is liable to accuse

them of dual loyalty. Not speaking of the Book of Moses but also the Prophets, the psalms speak of a spiritual as well as a physical Zion!

Yours truly,
D. GERSTEIN
Tucson, Ariz.

Objects To Dayan's
'Hostility For Hostility'

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
General Dayan's imprudent statement that he would return "hostility for hostility" is an echo of the late John Foster Dulles' "Massive retaliation."

This may be a good figure of speech for the General to use running for office, but it is poor diplomacy. This gave Nasser the opportunity to improve his shaky standing with the Arab world.

Israel should at no time make any veiled military threats, defensive or otherwise. Instead, it should speak softly, carry a big stick, and keep its powder dry, for defensive purposes only. Israel being a "People of the Book" only wants peace for herself and all other people.

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DEATHS

Mrs. David Rose Dies: Husband Heads Technion

NEW YORK (P-O) — Mrs. Rebecca Rose, wife of David Rose, president of the American Technion Society, died here in Mt. Sinai hospital. She was 64 years old.

Mrs. Rose was a Jewish leader in her own right. She was active in the national women's division of the American Technion Society, the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and Hadassah.

She and her husband's name grace the David and Rebecca Ross Vocational School for Youth in Jerusalem.

ROSE VITELES

NEW YORK (P-O) — Rose Viteles, a pioneer Hadassah worker, who at the behest of Henrietta Szold established the vocational and educational service of Hadassah in Israel, died here

after a prolonged illness. She came to the U. S. from Israel, where she and her husband settled 35 years ago, for treatment over a year ago.

RABBI ROSENBLATT

LOS ANGELES (P-O)—Rabbi William H. Rosenblatt, who for the past 13 years has been chaplain at the Veterans Administration hospital here, died last week at the age of 53. A graduate of Hebrew Union College, he served congregations in St. Petersburg, Fla., Tucson, Ariz. and San Pedro.

OTHER DEATHS

Jean Benoit-Levy, French film director in Paris after a long illness at 71... David Silverman, 56, assistant executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn.... Herman Scheidlinger, 73, a past president of Mt. Neboh congregation, after an illness of several months, in New York... Ralph Steinberg, a radio advisor to President Roosevelt of a heart attack in Los Angeles, at 61... Arthur J. Lefco, 73, in his residence in Philadelphia. He was a past president of Temple Judea... Col. Max Walner, a retired army officer, who was vice-chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board's army and navy committee, in his home in Philadelphia at 73. He won the Distinguished Service Medal and the Purple Heart in World War I.

POLICE CHIEF ARRESTED

MAINZ (P-O)—Charged with directing the Nazi extermination of Jews in the Minsk area in World War II, Dr. George Hauser, head of the criminal police section of the Rheinland-Pfalz, was placed under arrest by the Central Commission for the Investigation of Nazi crimes.

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